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Clothing at Ridiculous Prices.

Suits,

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## "Perilously Near"

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\$15,885.18!

We have only two days practically left to us; and as yet we have not raised near the total of this large amount.

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To save ourselves from ruin-failure! You can get clothing at your own prices during the next two days—Suits—Overcoats—Trousers -Children's Clothing-all will be slaughtered.

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Six Hundred Million Acres Yet Open for Settlement.

SECRETARY SMITH'S REPORT

It States That the Attendance Upon Government Indian Schools Is Increasing-Support for Sectarian Institutions-Timber Lands and Proposed Federal Irrigation Schemes.

The report of Mr. Hoke Smith, Secretary of the Interior, made public last night, elaborately reviews the varied work of the Interior Department.

It begins with the Indian service and calls attention to the strict enforcement which has been given to civil service reform, both as to those places covered by the classified service and those to which the rules of this service do not apply.

It dwells upon the necessity of emininating politics from the management of indian affairs, and of conducting each reservation upon strictly business principals. Indian affairs, and of conducting each reservation upon strictly business principles, the object being to make every lindian who remains upon the reservation sect supporting and ready, as soon as possible, to assame the duties of citizchaup and be freed from the paternal care or the government.

He tecommends that instead of a single Commissioner of Indian Ariairs the indian service be placed in charge of three commissioners—two of them to be civilinus—to be appointed from different political parties, and one to be a negated army officer.

INDIAN SCHOOL ATTENDANCE.

INDIAN SCHOOL ATTENDANCE. The report shows that the attenuance pon the Indian schools increased 1,500 upon the Indian schools increased 1,500 during the past year, nearly one half of the increase being in the government day schools. The reduction of 20 per cens what the law required to be made in connection with the contract schools has been strictly carried out, and the severetary axis that there seems to be no reason why such reduction should not continue from year of year until the assetution government and to securatin schools shall bernante.

The report estimates the amount of public lines, unusposed of to be about 500, 100, cold acres at the close of the 19cal year, and shows that the total receips our layer for year or palme initial amounted. urnig the year for public links amounted o over \$2,000,000. The unaquated had rants to railroads amount to hearly 90, 600,060 acres. ARID STATE LANDS.

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The Secretary suggests the advisability of patening the area lands to the States after it is fully determined that the aclections made by them under the Carey act are arid lands. He calls attention to the fact that the reservoir sites selected by the geological survey remain without proper legislation providing for their use, while the water they were expected to slore is being diverted to less practicable and economical sites.

There was subject of forests, the Secretary calls aftention to the fact mat 11,000, 00 acres are now included within forest reserves, the object being to thus preserve the forests for inture use and income their preservation to control the supply of water so that it may be stored and utilized for irrigation.

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There are but thirty special agents to protect the timber upon the entire public uomain, to examine swamp lands, to investigate framinient land entires—a force too small to permit abything to be done toward guarding the forest reservations. Unless some plant is devised by Congress for the protection of the forests, entire by the army or by forestera living upon the reservations, it is framided finite object sought to be necompaised win fail.

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'the review of the Pension Office shows the aggregate of the pension roll at the close of the year to be 1,012,035. Referring to the bumber of pending cases, the statement is finded that the greater part of these are old cases, faching a me quality of proof which the law requires.

One of the interesting features of the re-bort is the discussion of the resistent be-ween the government and the bond-nided tween the government and the bond-nided roans and of the possitionty of collecting the amount one the government from these roads. The report orges that two things are to be considered, (1) the cohection of the debt due to the government, and (2), the creation of a great through the from me Missouri to the Pacific, which was the original purpose of the government lending to the Paul of substance of the government is already out \$117,436,000 upon these roads, and that the first mortgage bonds only amount to \$64,613,006; that the property is worth wastly more than the first mortgage bonds, and that the government interests can be projected, if accessary, by taking up these bonds.

projected, if necessary, by taking up these bonds.

All these bonds are now majoring and draw 6 per cent, and Secretary Sinich believes they could easily be replaced with a 3 per cent bond if the government guaranteed them. The net carnings of each one of the lines during the pass ten years have or the lines during the pass ten years have made an average of nearly 6 per cent on the sum of the first mortgage bonds, and of the government arbsidy bonds.

DIED IN THE PRISONERS' PEN.

Thomas Wilson's Excessive Drinking Caused Cerebral Hemorrhage,

Thomas D. Wilsondied at Emergency Hos-pital yesterday from cerebral hemorrhage induced by excessive drinking. He was arrested on Wednesday night by Policenan Flather of the First precinct. He gave has birthplace as breiand, and stated that be just arrived in Washington from Bal-timore. He was taken to court yesterday morning. While awaiting his turn to be morning. While awaiting his turn to be floor of the pen. Policernan Flather called the ambulance, and Wilson was conveyed to Emergency Hospital, where he died ten minutes after he had been admitted. The man looked like a typical tramp and when searched at the station house a new testament was found on him. The bookhed evidently been carried by Wilson for some time as it was very dirty. On the inside cover was wratten "From your triand, Dottle Whaley." There were several other addresses written on the ily leaves of the grant hand to the property of the part of the property of the ing to the cirt and rubbing. Three of the

ing to the diri and rubbing. Three of the audiresses were as tolicies. Annie Engliste, Lincoln street, near Third avenue, New York: George McDonald, No. 8 Main street, Lanrel, Maryland; and John M. Laughts, 28 Hencon street, Jersey City.

Inside the book were several clippings from New York papers, made up mossly of a New York many's "oncor's colamic," and a steel from the bottom of a shoe. The seel makes it look more than possible that the man was a trainp, as nesst all of the true hoboes use this instrument for shaving.

that the man was a tramp, as most all of the true hoboes use this instrument for shaving.

The man was about five feet five inches high, had light, carry bair and a sandy mustache. His clothing was very old and worn. He appeared to be about fifty years of age.

A quart bottle containing about a pint of whisky was found on him. The body was removed to the morgae and the coroner notified, but that official decided that an inquest was unnecessary. Police head-quarters communicated with the Laureladdress, but received the reply that no such man as Wilson was known. The other names and addresses in the Bible will be asked for information as to what disposition shall be made of the body, but the morgue officials think that the man will have to be buried in Potter's Field.

SKULL WAS FRACTURED.

Inquest on John T. Williams' Remains to Be Held Today. mains to be Held Teday.

An autopsy was performed yesterday on the body of John T. Williams, colored, who died at the Freedman's Hospital on Wednesday from the effect of a blow on the head delivered by "Buck" Sargent. The skull was fractured, and this was the cause of death. Sargent was arrested several days ago and is now in Jall. Coroner-Hammett will hold an inquest at station No. 6 this afternoon.

About two weeks ngo Sargent and Williams engaged in a light at the corner of Third and B streets northwest. Sargent threw a piece of coal, striking Williams on the bend. The injured man was removed to Freedman's Hospital, where he died on Wednesday.

IN UNION SERVICE.

Three Congregations Met in the Plymouth Congregational Church. The Plymouth Congregational, Fifteenth Street Presbyterian, and Lincoln Memorial Churches Joined in a union Thanksgiving service yesterday in the anditorium of the former.

The sermon was preached by Rev. Alexander Commercial Comme

Struck by a Cable Car.

Mary Hill, a colored domestic in the comploy of Judge Miller, of the police court, was struck by a Seventh street cable car at the corner of the Avenue and Seventh street yes critic offernoon and severely brancel and the corner of the Avenue and Seventh street yes critic offernoon and severely brancel and the corner of the Avenue and Seventh street yes critic offernoon and severely brancel and the corner of the payement. former.

The sermon was preached by Rev. Alexander Orummel, his subject being the "Race Question." It was a strong effort and was listened to with marked attention and interest by his hearers.

The music was by the Plymouth Church choir under the direction of Miss Laura Hamer.

## **Shoe Profits Given Away**

From 8-A. M. 'Till Noon To-day!

In place of our weekly "Odds and Ends" sale today, we shall sell at all our three stores the following unapproachable values. This said is positively limited to FOUR hours-from 8 a. m. to 12

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ocal and Instrumental Music De

The organ recitni given last evening at Trinity English Latheran Church, corer of Foorth and E streets, under the irrection of Prof. John Porter Lawrence, was a grand musical, social and financial uccess.

A false alrm of lire was turned in from box No. 129, at the corner of Ninth and D streets, yesterday afternoon that brought several engines and the book and ladder wagon to the scene. The hand of the perpetrator of the deed was hardly off the bandle of the box before he was arrested by Officer George of the Pirat precinct. When taken to the station he gave the name of John Atcher, colored. The man was perfectly sober and gave no reason for his actions.

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Prof. Lawrence was assisted by Miss. L. Halley and Messrs. O. Lachbert and Ciarence Latimer. The program consisted of five sciections, played by Prof. Lawrence, a word solo, "O god of Mercy," by Miss Hailey; a baritone solo, "Fear ye not, O Israel," Mr. O. Luebhert; a tener solo, "My soul is athlist for God," Mr. Clarence Latimer; a doer, "Wake up my glory," Miss Hailey and Mr. Luebnert, and an opening and closing hymn by the audience.

At the close of the recital the greater. Cash or Credit. dience.
At the close of the recital the greater part of the audience adjourned to the sanday-sensor business, mamenatery north of the church, where refreshments were served by the ladies of the church. The ladies in charge were:

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For 3 large Turkish Bath Towels, woven selvages; worth 15c. each; our price, 3 for 29c. 9c For a large bottle of very best Bay Run; worth 25c.; our price,

For 4 large Kitchen Aprons, col-ored borders; worth 15c, each; our price, 4 for 29c.

A pair for Boys' pants, pretty cassimere styles; worth 35c, pair; our price, 9c. For a bandsome stamped Duct Bureau Scarf; worth 39c.; our price, 15c.

Beautiful, double width, Scotch plaid dress goods; worth 19c, yard; our price, 8 3-4c. 5c For Ladies' Linen Finished Int-tial Handkerohofs; worth 19c. each; our price, 5c.

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